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PROPRIETORS.

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THE DAILY NEWS will be served to subscribers in the city at 15 cents per week.

ADVERTISEMENTS .- First insertion, 15 cents a lin subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business Notices, 26 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral No ices, One Dollar cach.

NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed in New York at 314. -Cotton in New York closed dull and a shad? l ower. Sales 1000 bales at 29a294c.

-In Liverpool cotton closed quiet. Uplands 121d.; Orleans 121d. Sales 8000 bales. -New York city has over three thousand

music teachers. -New York has seventy banks, with \$70,000. 000 capital, held by 30,000 shareholders. -The winter of 1868-9 is said to have been,

at sea, the most tempestuous on record. -The Laurensville Herald, of the 5th inst. contains the manly answer of W. D. Simpson to A. S. Wallace, in regard to the contested seat in Congress.

-The Texas Convention granted \$30,000 year for thirty years to a company that in return promises to introduce 12,500 emigrants from Europe into the State in five years. Half a million acres of land are included in the grant. With principal and interest the price paid is over \$100 and forty acros of land for each immigrant.

-Is it not a rather curious coincidence that the suit of Charles Reade against the Round Table for an alleged libel in an old criticism upon Griffith Gaunt should have been brought i ust at the time that he has commanced the publication of another serial story in this country? Mr. Reade is a brilliant novelist, a shrewd advortiser, and a friend of the Galaxy.

" I'ut yourself in his place." - Four negroes were harged at Princess A ine, Maryland, on Friday last. They were the murderers of the cuptain of the schooner Brave. Ail of them died quietly except one named Wilson, who struggled horraby after he fell. If ; got the rop's off his hands and feet, and by elinging to the shroad of one of the others and to the rope by which he was hanging, managed to reach the scaffold again. The i- i-r then went upon the platform, tightened the nosse and pushed Wilson off, jerking the rope tightly as the weetched man fell. This - sufficed to end him.

-A New England clergyman, one Monday last summer, visited the market early in the morning. While there his attention was called to some very fine strawberries. He wished very m ch to purchase some, but it being so very early in the morning, it occurred to him that they must have been picked on Sunday, and of course he cou'd not purchase or use anything which had been procured under such circumstances. He inquired of the farmer: Mr. Smith, were these berries picked on Sunday?" Mr. Smith, with a slight twinkle in his eye, replied: "No, Doctor, they were picked this morning, but they grew on Sunday."

-The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette writing . "The mangaration ball was a brilliant success financially, and many inquisitive individuals are asking 'who pocketed the money?' It was announced that ticket for his hat numbered 2550, and when he called for it there was no hat for him, and he left the building with a lady's lace veil, which he had picked up, tied about his ears. Hundreds left the building hatless and coatless, and the inquiry to-day is not only who got the money, but who gathered the harvest in the way of hats and coats. Some parties have evidently made a 'good thing' of it, and those who were the victims must remember the old adage

that they who dance must pay the fiddler." -The inauguration ball at Washington, although a failure as far as dancing was concerned, presented a grand display of the wealth beauty and distinction of the country. General Grant, for once in his life, appeared in full evening dress, that is to say, he wore fine broadcloth trowsers, a black swallow-tail coat, a white vest, a white cravat, and white kid gloves. His boots were faultlessly polished, and his hair was combed and brushed with exquisite care. Among the ladies, long trail dresses were all the rage, principally in heavy rrep silk and moire antique. A few short dresses and pauniers made their appearance, but they were evidently tabooed by the great majority of the ladies. Basques were much worn, and the square Mary Stuart style of stomathers was extensively patronized. Here are a few of the more noticeable costumes: Miss Blanche Butler wore a pale pink silk square in neck; train very long; pannier of point-applique luce, and hair in ringlets; jewels, diamonds and pearls. A niece of General Butler wore a long tarletan dress overskirt of pink satin trimmed with white satin : hair powdered blonde; jewels, dismonds and pearls. Mrs. General Gaines, of New Orleans. was attired in a black and gold lama dress, trimmed with gold fringe, blue bonnet and diamond jewelry. Mrs. Christmas, daughter of Mrs. Gaines, wore white alpaca with bline satin trimmings, gold jewelry, and hair in puffs and curls. Mrs. Whitney, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Gaines, a bride of two weeks, wore white moire antique with satin stripes, hair in puffs and braids, with magnificent pearls for jewels. Mrs. Drake Mills was attired in a mauve satin dress, with tunic of black Chantilly lace, tiara brooch, necklace, and earlings of magnificent diamonds. Scores of gentlemen in retiring left their coats and hats behind them, rather than wait the intermediate time necessary to reach the counter of the cloak room. The rush to supper was immense, and those who came late had to be satisfied with a distant glimpse of the jellies and salads.

-Since the great draft riot in New York, the negro population of that city has fallen off about three thousand. At the present time it numbers between 13,000 and 14,000, all told. Among the better class are a few doctors (at least they call themselves doctors), two or three editors, about a dozen preachon and a couple of lawyers, so-called. These lawyers never go into court, but they find considerable practice in the settlement of disputes among the negro families. Quarrels are very frequent in the neighborhoods occupied chiefly by the blacks, and as the negro has an aversion to going into court, he generally takes his case to the black lawyer and has it fixed by him. About three-fourths of the negroes who work steadily are employed as coachmen, waiters and whitewashers. In the busy season-May and June-the latter often earn five dollars a day. A few negroes are employed as porters and carmen in large stores down

THE DAILY NEWS. | men. The majority, however, do not average | him in the wards of our hospitals whenever more than a dollar a day, and a large number do not work at all, preferring to hang round policy shops, and live on the earnings of their wives and sisters, who make a good deal of money the year round as laundresses and house-scrubbers. Now and then a colored family may be found living in clean and comfortable apartments, but three-fourths of them live in old rookeries, hardly fit for dogs and cats. They have nine churches and about a dozen societies, including, of course, a Union League. The more intelligent and thoughtful among them centre all their hopes on the generation to come, and spare no pains to improve and educate the children. The prejudice against their color is said to be very strong, a singular proof of which was estab lished last summer, when the Christian convention of ministers of all denominations refused to allow their black brethren to partici nate in their deliberations.

CHARLESTON.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1869.

Our Riches and Our Poverty.

When we clap our hands and rejoice, because of the profits which have accrued to the South from the cotton crop of the year, it must not be presumed that every corner of every State is overflowing with milk and honey, or that every Southerner is a miniature Creesus who may jingle a merry tune with the very hard cash in his pocket. A great deal of money has been deservedly made. The South is stronger than she was two years ago. There is much hoarded money in Georgia, and a gread deal in our own State; and yet some parts of South Carolina are still in a very destitute condition, and many of our people are taxed to the utmost to keep the grunt wolf from

the door. This is especially the case along the seacoast and on the sea islands. Crop after grop has failed, whatever its early promise Money has been poured out like water upon the fertile soil; but there has been no fine yield to make up for former losses, and each year the embarrassments of the planter or the incumbrances upon his property become more serious and more difficult to manage. The short cotton planters made a fine crop last year and sold it at high prices; the long cotton planters hope this year to do the same. The one has been living upon the reality, the other upon the expedtation.

It is for this reason that our charitable and benevolent societies are compelled to continue their applications for distant contributions. This they cannot avoid. The Pioneer Educational Aid Society, for instance, would speedily collapse if the Northern and Western donations came to an end. It is a society for the education of the sons of persons who are ruined beyond recovery. But it only helps those who help themselves, proposing to educate and make good citizens of boys who must otherwise grow up in ignorance. The society desires to bridge over the chasm of unmerited poverty; to give aid only where to withhold it would be

an tojury to the individual and to the State. The objects of such an association must commend it to every generous mind. Our necessities are temporary in their nature, and before many years the low-country may be able to take the association in charge officen hundred tickets would be sold, and and defray its whole expense. At presarrangements were made for this number of hats and cloaks. One gentleman received a association must continue to rely on the "we have confidence in him; we are convinced hats and cloaks. One gentleman received a association must continue to rely on the benevelence of the charitable souls in the North and West who have already done so much to give it a substantial foundation and to enlarge the sphere of its usefulness. These warm hearted and generous people are not forgotten. They may rely upon it that our debt of gratitude will one day be honestly paid, with all its long arrears of charity and love.

The Quarantine Hospital.

The bill to establish a lazaretto or quarantine hospital, in the harbor of Charleston, has passed in the House, and there is apparently no good reason why it should fail to receive the sanction of the Senate.

The necessity of having a place of refuge for persons attacked by yellow fever and other contagious diseases was recognized many years ago, and led to the purchase by the State of the quarantine buildings on Morris Island. These were used as hospitals and as cus ters for the nurses and attendants until they went down in the general ruin of the war. It was by the State that the quarantine hospitals were supported, a sufficient sum of money for the purpose being appropriated annually, and paid out by the City of Charleston, Into whose treasury were paid the fees received for the maintenance of the sick. The expense of the hospitals was not great, and there was so great a community of interest—the upcountry being as much concerned as the seaboard that every pains was taken to keep them in a thoroughly efficient con-

It has been objected that the present quarantine law requires that the commander of each vessel quarantined shall provide quarters for such persons on his vessel as shall be under the care of the health officer, and that a State quarantine hospital is therefore unnecessary. We reply that the sick cannot be properly taken care of on shipboard, especially aboard a small ship. This was seen in the case of the Bremen bark Gauss, which had aboard some persons who were violently ill with ship fever. It was found impossible to give them all the attention that was required while they remained on the Gauss, and purely as a matter of benevolence they were taken to the Roper Hospital. From this place the fever spread about, and in the vicinity of the Roper Hospital there were, we believe, several cases of typhus fever. Had the quarantine hospital existed the sick immigrants would have been taken there. They would have been just as well nursed as in the city, and the public would have

For about ten years Charleston has been free from yellow fever, with the exception of a few sporadio cases, and its terrors and dangers are almost forgotten. But the subtle enemy will ercep in if we leave our outposts unguarded. Yellow

run no risk.

he makes his appearance. A serious outbreak of the fever this year would do the trade of the city and State great harm. Business would be checked and dulled, travel would by suspended, the mercantile community would be hundreds of thousands of dollars out of pocket; and all, under Providence, because the proper precautions had been neglected, and the State had not aken steps to keep this fever from us, or

as from the fever. We believe, then, that it is sound and sensible policy to enforce rigidly the quarantine laws, and to spend what may be necessary for the construction and equipment of a comfortable and well arranged lazaretto. There is some money, it is presumed, in the State treasury, and \$8000 of it cannot, it seems to us, be better spent than in the erection of the building mentioned in the lazaretto or hospital bill. This bill will, it is hoped, pass the Senate and at once become a law.

Ethics of the Tight Rope.

The gatirist of human nature would have found ample scope for his cynical meditations could he but have been present at the extraordinary exhibitions which, for the past three or four days, our usually impassive city has afforded. A crowd "estimated at not less than 10,000 persons of all ages, sexes, sizes and colors," according to the public prints, blocking up the streets and sidewalks, to gaze for hours upon the performances of a man with a balancing pole upon a wire stretched some fifty feet above their heads, is certainly a spectacle caculated to arouse some wonder and not a little curious reflection. To the question. "What went they out for to see?" can any adequate answer be given? What is the principle underlying the popular passion for excitements of this sort? We are in the habit of telling ourselves, and for the most part of believing the assertion, that this nineteenth century is nfinitely more civilized, more refined and enightened than any previous age of humanity. The dogma fits in with what we conceive to be a law of being and the natural order of things, and is undoubtedly, on the face of it, a plausible hypothesis. But if civilization means anything, it must mean a civilization of the inner and not solely of the outer man. If refinement and enlightenment mean anything, they must mean an advancement of the motive-principle of humanity, not simply an improvement in the method of manifestation. Otherwise, we are at once involved in the old antagonism between seeming and being, and the most perfectly to assume the virtues which we least possess will become at once the test of progress.

The bull fights and gladiatorial conflicts of the past have generally been admitted to point the extreme moral of refined barbarism. Will the apologist for the spectator of Professor Bond's performances point out the precise line of demarcation between the characteristics of the ancient and the modern exhibitions? The interest of the former hinged on the fact of the deadly peril of the combatants. Beautiful women, with lips apart and bated breath, watched thrust and counter-thrust, attack, feint and retreat, and when the catastrophe came, which came so often, soon learned to check unwomanly tremors, and, even in later days, to turn down the fatal thumb. On what does the interest of Professor Bond's gymnastics turn? Simply and solely on the fact that only a hair's breadth divides him from a horrible death. If this be doubted, apply a practical test.. Let Professor Bond lower his rope to within ten feet of the ground and cover the stones below with sawdust. Will he get his erowd of 10,000? Will he get 1000? Will he get 100? No one pretends to suppose that he will. The fascination is gone. If he falls he in one of whom, a week ago, no one in Charleston had ever heard! Surely sceptics must be mistaken in supposing that human nature finds it so hard to accept the marvellous.

The simple fact is, that the whole affair is an example of mental intoxication; of that fatal impulse towards unnatural excitement whose prevalence among a people is one of the surest signs of popular demoralization. The best thing Professor Bond can do to please the thousands who flock to his daily exhibitions. would be to fall and break his neck. Not one of those who have gazed spell-bound upon his exploits but would forever regret being absent rom such a catastrophe. Meanwhile, thoroughfares must be rendered impassable, traffic must be suspended, and the world in general must "stand agaze like Joshua's moon in Ajalon," to allow this pleasant ea "oment of being si brave avec la peau d'autrui.

Wants.

WANTED, A COMPETENT HOUSE-SERVANT (male.) Apply at Northwest corner VANDERHORST AND THOMAS STREETS.

VANDERHORST AND THOMAS STREETS.

March 10

WANTED, HOUP POLES; ALSO SEVERAL COOPERS, by F. W. CLAUSEN, corner state and Cumberland streets. w/2 March 10

WANTED, AN INISH UN GERMAN PEMALE SERVANT to do housework for a small family at Georgetown, S. C. City reference required. Apply at TRISOFFICE. mwis March 8

WANTED, EVERYHODY TO SUB-CHARLES C. RIGHTER'S Select Library of New Books contains all of the latest publications.

April 21

WANTED, SUBSCRIBERS FOR ALL THE LEADING MAGAZINES AND NEW-PAPERS, at publisher's rates.

CHARLES C. RIGHTER, No. 161 King-street.

WANTED .- TO LAWYERS .- A YOUNG

WANTED...TO LAWYERS...A YOUNG MAN desires to study law in some office where he can earn his board by acting as clerk, copyist, Fo. Aldress "OOPYIST," DAILY NEWS Office. March 10

WANTED, A. SITUATION AS SALES... Dericace. Feferences given. Address "R." " ffice of The News. March 10

Co Bent.

TO MENT, HOUSE SOUTHEAST COR-NER of Queen and frapmann streets, contain-ing four square rooms, attics and dressing rooms, with c'estern and gas. Rent moderate. Apply at the SHOE SIGRE, NO, 93 Market-street. March 8

March 8

TO RENT. TWO (3) VERTY PLECASART
ROOMS, in-a most desirable part of the city, suitable for a small family. Sourd may be had it desired. Apply to A. C. KAUFMAN,
Broker and Commission: sont,
March 8

Mar

TO REST. A SUITE OF TWO OFTHEE fine ROOMS, with kitchen and cist-rn; can be sartly furnished if required. Also, buggy house and stable. Apply in BEAUFAIN-STREMS, PPO-LICE MAZYOK mw/* March 8

TO HEAT, A SHALL HOUSE, CONV.

NIENTLY situated in the lower part of the
March 5

TIO HENT, THAT LARGE STORE, No.

68 Broad-street, lately occupied by Mr. His am
Harris, with a long store in the rear, and the second
story of same building, secondly fitted up for offices.
ALAO,
The RE-IDENGE in 8t. Philip-street, next but one
north of 8t. Patrick's Church.
Apply to WH. E. DAWSON,
Red Estate Agent,
February 25 No. 66 Broad-street.

TO RENT, THE STORE AND MESSIDENCE, corner of King and Lamboll-streets,
inquire of P. O'DONNELL, on the next Lot north
of the above.

February 24 town, and these earn from fifteen to twenty dollars a week. A few more have regular trades, and earn as much as white are armed at all points and ready to fight are street.

We leave our outposts unguarded. Yellow of the above.

February 24

TO REET, ONE ROOM, TO ONE OR TWO ARREST.

February 23

Schiedam Schnapps.

OFFICE OF UDOLPHO WOLFE. OFFICE OF UDDLEND WOLDER,
So'e Importer of the Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps,
No 32 Heaver-street.
NEW YORK, November 3, 1868.
To the People of the Southern States i

WHEN THE PURE MEDICINAL RESTORATIVE, now so widely known as WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, was in'reduced into the world upder the endorsement of four thousand lead no members of the medical protession some twenty years ago, its proprietor was well aware that it could not wholly escape the penalty attached to all new and useful preparations. He, therefore, endeavored to invest it with strongest possible safeguard against counterfeiters, and to render all attempts to pirate it difficult and dangerous. It was submitted to distingushed chemists for enalysis, and pronounced by them the purest spirit ever manufactured. Its purity and properties having been thus ascertained, samples of the article were forwarded to ten thousand physicians including all the leading practitioners in the United States, for purposes of experiment. A circular, requesting a trial of the preparation and a report of the result, accompanied each specimen. Four thousand of the most eminent medical men in the Union promptly responded. Their opinions of the article were unanimously favorable. Such a preparation, they said, had long been wanted by the profession, as no reliance could be placed on the ordinary liquors of commerce, all of which were more or less adulterated, and therefore untit for medical purposes. The peculiar ex ellence and strength of the oi of juniper, which formed one of the principal ingredients of the Schnapps, together with an unalloyed character of the alcoholic element, give it, in the estimation of the faculty, a marked superic_ty over every other diffusive stimu-ant as a diuretic, tenic and restorative,

These satisfactory credentials from professional men of the highest rank were published in a condensed form, and enclosed with each bottle of the Schnapps, as one of the guarantees of its genuineness. Other precautions against fraud were also adopted; a patent was obtained for the article, the label was copyrighted, a fac simils of the proprietor's autograph signature was attached to each label and cover, his name and that of the preparation were embossed on the bottles, and the corks were sealed with his private seal. No article had ever been sold in this country under the name of Schnapps prior to the introduction of Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps, in 1851; and the label was deposited, as his trade mark, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York during that

It might be supposed by persons unacquain'ed with the daring character of the pirates who prey upon the reputation of honorable merchants by vend-ing deleterious trash under their name, that the protections so carefully thrown around these Schnapps would have precluded the introductions and sale of counterfeits. They seem, however, only to have stimula'ed the rapacity of impostors. The trade mark of the proprietor has been stolen; the indorse ment which his schiedam Aromatic Schnapps alone received from the medical profession has been claimed by mendacious humbugs; his labels and bottles have been imitated, his advertisements paraphrased, his circulars copied, and worse than all, dishonorable retailers, after disposing of the genuine contents of his bottles, have filed them up with common gin, the most deleterious of all liquors, and thus made his name and brand a cover for poison

The public, the medical profession and the sick, for whom the Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps is prescribed as a remedy, are equally intereste! with the proprietor in the detection and suppression of these netarious practices. The genuine article, manulactured at the establishment of the undersigned in chiedam, Holland, is distilled from a barley of the finest quality, and flavored with an essential extract of the berry of the Italian justper, of unequalled purity. By a process unknown in the preparation of any other liquor, it is treed from every acrimonious

Complaints have been received from the leading physicians and families in the Southern States of the sale of cheap imitations of the Schiedam Aromatic Schnipps in those markets; and travellers, who are in the habit of using it as an antidote to the baneful influence of unwholesome river water, tes-tify that cheap gin, put up in Schiedam bottles, is frequently palmed off upon the unwary. The agents of the undersigned have been requested to institute inquiries on the subject, and to forward to him the names of such parties as they may ascer tain to be engaged in the atrocious system of deception. In conclusion, the undersigned would say that he has produced, from under the hands of the most distinguished men of science in America, proofs un lence of the Schledam Aromatic Schnapps; that he has expended many thousand dollars in surrounding it with guarantees and safeguards, which he designed should project the public and himself against fraudulent imitations; that he has shown it to be the only liquor in the world that can be uniformly depended upon as unadulterated; that he has challenged investigation, analysis, comparison and experiment in all its forms; and from every ordeal the preparation which bears his name, seal and trade mark, has come off triumphant. He, therefore, feels it a duty he owes to his fellow-citizens generally, to the medical profession and the sick, to denounce and expose the charlatens who counterfeit these evilencies of identity, and he calls upon the press and the public to aid him in his efforts to remedy so great

The following letters and certificates from the eading physicians and the nists of this city will prove to the reader that all goods sold by the undersigned are all that they are represented to be.

I feel bound to say, that I regard your Schnapps as being in every 'respect pre-eminently pure, and deserving or medical parronage. At all events, it is the purest possible article of Holland Gin, hereto-tore unobtainable, and as such may be safely prescribed by physicians.

DAVID L. MOTT, M. D.,
Pharmaceutical Chemist, New York

26 FINE-STREET, NEW YORK,
November 21, 1867.

November 21, 1867.

UDOLPHO WOLFE, Esq., Present:
Dear Sir—I have made a chemical examination of a sample of your Schiedam schinapps, with the intent of determining if any foreign or injurious substance bad been added to the simple distilled spirits.

The examination has resulted in the conclusion that the sample contained no poisonous or hirmful admixture. I have been unable to discover any trace of the deleterious substances wich are server.

admixture. I have been unable to discover any trace of the deleterious substances wich are employed in the adulteration of liquors. I would not heritate to use myself or to recommend to others, for medicinal purposes, the Schiedam Schnapps as an excellent and unobjectionable variety of gin.

Very respectfully yours,

(Signed,) CHAS. A. SEELY, Chemist.

New York, No. 53 Cedar-Street.

November 26, 1867.

Udolffie Wolff, Esq., Present:

Dear Sir—I have submitted to chemical analysis two bottles of "Schiedam Schnapps," which I took from a fresh package in your bonsed warehouse, and find, as before, that the spirituous liquor is free from injurious ingredients or falsification; that it has the marks of being aged and not recently prepared by mechanical admixture of alcohol and aromatics.

Respectively.

FRED, F. MAYER,

New York, Tuesday, May 1.

New York, Tuesday, May 1.

Underson Wolff, Esq.:

Dear Sir—The want of pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes has been long felt by the profession, and thousands of lives have been sacrificed by the use of adulterated articles. D. dirium fremens, and other diseases of the brain and u ryos, so rife in this country, are very rate in Furope, ewing, in a great degree, to the difference of the pulity of the spirits soid.

We have tested the several articles imported and sold by you, including your ofn, which you sell under the name of aromatic coinsdam schnapps, which we consider justly editied to the high reputation it has acquired in this country; and from your long expedence as a foreign import r, your sottled Wines, and Liquora sheald meet with the same demand.

We would recommend your of appoint some of the respectable apotherances in different parts of the city as agants for the sale of your Brandles and Wines, where the profession can obtain the same when needed for medicinal purposes.

Wishing you success in your new enterprise,

We retosin, your obedient servants,

VALENTINE MOIT, M. D., Professor of Surgery,

University Medical College, New York.

J. M. CARNOCHAN, M. D., Professor of Clinical Furery, Segment, these the state Hospital, &c., No. 14 Fact Statement-street.

LEWIS A. NAYRE, M. L., No. 793 Broadway.

H. P. DE WESS, R. D., No. 793 Broadway.

H. P. DE WESS, R. D., No. 794 Broadway.

H. P. DE WESS, R. D., No. 795 Broadway.

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H. R. DE WESS, R. D., No. 795 Broadway.

H. R

BOTTLED WINES AND LIQUORS. aborted and bottled by himself, expressly for medical use. Each sottle has his certificate of its party.

UDULPAV WOLFE.

The proprietorales offers for sale.

Meetings.

FRANKLIN LODGE, No. 96, A. F. M. THE REGILAR MONTHLY COMMUNICATION of the above Lodge will be held at Mesonic Hall, THE EVENING, at 7 o'clock Members and Candidat a will please be punctual. By order.

WM. MOY, March 10 Secretary.

SOUTH CAROLINA LODGE NO. 1.

THE REGULAR WEFKLY MEETING OF THIS LODGE will be held This Evening, at Seven by order.

T. W. CANNON. T. W. CANNON, Mar h 10

FELLOWSHIP SUCIETY. THE ONE HUNDRED AND SEVI-NTH ANNIVERSARY Meeting will be held at Masonic
Hall, on 7 HIS DAY, 10th Instant at 12 M.
An election for Officers will take place be ween
the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock.
By o'der.
CAMPBELL DOUGLAS,
March 10 mfw3 Secretary. By order. CAMP March 10 mfw3

GERMAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY. A REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE German Fire Engine Company will be held at the Engine House, This FVENING, at Seven o'clock precisely. Members will please be punctual, as business of importance will be transacted Absentees from late fires are requested to come forward and give their exc-laes.

By order of the Precident.

GERHARD RIE KE. March 10

THE HOME LOAN AND BUILDING AS-SOCIATION. THE SIXTY-FIFTH INSTALMENT IS DUE this date, and will be received by the Treasurer. The Monthly Meeting will be held Thus Evening, at Seven o'clock, at Masonic Hall.

F. B. HACKER, Secretary and Treasurer.

Saddles, Barness, Etc.

SADDLERY, SADDLERY HARDWARE,

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG TO CALL ATTENTION to their large and complete Stock of SADDLES, BRILLES, HARNESS, and all kinds of CARRIAGE MATEBIALS, which they offer at Wholesale and Retail upon the most favorable terms,

CARRIAGE MATERIALS, LEATHER &

**ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED. JENNINGS, THOMLINSON & CO.,

No. 159 MEETING-STREET. Opposite Charleston Hotel. N. B.—Also, Second-hand Government MccLEL-LAN SADDLes.

March 4

1mo

fost and found.

LOST, A LARGE BRIGHT YELLOW DITTER DOG. A reward will be given. Ap. March 10

LOST, A SMALL BROWN BITCH,
answers to the name of FANNY, eight months
old. Any information of the same will be thankfully
received if left at No. 20 WENTWORTH-57 REET, FOUNDADRIFT, TWO YAWL BOATS and a CAN'E, which the owner can have by and a CAN 'E, which the owner can have by paying all expenses. Apply at the POINT HOUSE, Sullivan's Island.

Boarding.

BUARDING. — A VERY COMFORTA-BLE ROOM with good BOARD, can be obtained if applied for immediately, at the KING MAN-SION, corner George and Moeting streets.

For Sale.

CITY EXPRESS FOR SALE.—THE subscriber being about to remove from the State, offers for sale, his entire establishment, HORSE, WAGONS, HARNES and good will of his entire business. We would also notify our pairons that we have ar ranged a separate department in our Store exclu-sively for GENAGHTY'S CITY EXPRESS.

The ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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March 9

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